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THE WEATHER. Washington, Jan. 18.—For Lower Mich gan—Clearing Sunday morning; coider; northwesterly winds.

Two years ago, Eslakaua, king of Hawaii, visited the United States to pegotiate the sale of his kingdom to he government. He was a bad financier and the money complications and intenglements fostered by his cabinet had crushed his ambition, and be abandoned all hope of ever extricating himself and government from the meaner of debt. While here he was taken severely ill, a relapse from an old disease, and on January 19, 1891, died at San Francisco. He was without issue, and by his selection his sister, Liliuokalani, succeeded to the throne. She was accepted by the people. Having few of the attributes of womanti ness she began at once to plot and intrigue for an enlargement of her prerourstives. Her brother was shiftless and untoward in executive management, but he had a kindly disposition and held the love and confidence of his subjects. Lilluokalani removed his cabinet and called one of her own. The people autompated a change for the better, but she had no purpose in view of consulting their wishes. Her search policy and intolerance grew to be offennye and her subjects revolted. The climan came a few days ago when a committee of public safety was appointed to take cognizance of existing affairs. That committee called a put-In meeting out of which a proclamaton was sened deteroning the queen, abrogating monarchy, dismissing the cabinet and calling for the establishment of a provisional government. the United States. The queen abdiand enveys dispatched to this country to offer Hawaii to this government. The remarkable revolution was accom-

ALL IS BERRNE.

proud and profitable position held by bulle form, which is the true hypnotic Postmaster Briggs was At S. White, the or mesmeric sleep. hero of innumerable legislative fluscos. Others to the eager expectant vanguard were Charles H. Bender, William Wismer Taylor, John S. Lawrence, John Curuss, W. B. Weston, Andrew Shafer and Frank W. Bail. The gentle and popular Tom Carroll was in the lead, far and sway, but this did not dampen the andur of the other braves until it was agreed that but one in the long Fist could succeed. Mr. White saw the writing above the back entrance to the postoffice and, like a valorous knight, sent in a jetter of regret and retired incontinently from the stroggle. Our by one the others have fallen by the way until but three remain to contest for the trophy-ex-Mayor Curties, ex-Edtor Ball and excellent Carroll. The others and of the field, the second is a tradition of sid times democrat influwhen and the last why common cousent the probable appointed Mr. Carroll will go into the office with eclat-than is to say he will san it so easily the ether fellows will be compelled to join in the plaudits of the unterribable unterrilled.

PEACE'S SCANDAL

and recomprehend the credit of numer- haved, however, that a change will be was bunks by negotiating loans to our made. pecusions and marrent politicians to bulster up his nen forsumes, There hans are represented by worthless sacurifurness hald by the banks. The discovery of the worth seeness of these securities that lost to an investigation which ends at challto, and his minutes. is marked for prestness. He will be depoint in disgraps; but slims for his agency in familing a wast indefinedness at the expense of his official statuto, hist because associated with the lacgraves upon the banks is a discriming enquirag of view and sensuality. It is Ir appears that the report sent out The spench of the scandel is offences far grounds, had secured the concesto the nostrie of list's recurring son he estroion with the fair officials

Giolitti to Loni will be scourged from public places and put behind strong

BREACH OF THE PRACE.

reached that an open violation of law s not a breach of the peace. A violation of statute law, or an attempted violation, is a breach of the peace whether it be defined as misdemeanor or felony. It is not necessary that violence to person or property shall be complished to constitute a breach of the peace. The phrase, "breach of the peace," is synonymous with "breach of the law." In other words a technical violation of law with intent to do wrong, or to defy the constituted authorities is a breach of the peace. When a number of persons assemble in a certain place at a certain time in open defiance to the law forbidding such assembly, every offender is guilty of a breach of the peace. So oo when an amusement director penly and defiantly conducts or attempts to conduct a theatrical performance in the face of a notice from he constituted authorities not to do so, and in contempt of the law forbidding, such a performance, he engages in a branch of the peace for which he is liable to arrest. Any other deduction from the premises will be wholly Hogical. The result of the Burroughs' trial must be a disappointment to law-abiding citizens. From all the facts and erroumstances in the case he was clearly attempting to conduct and did conduct a Sunday night performance in defiance of law and the officers. The officers might have used undue force and might have exceeded their authority, but in following out their instructions to arrest a person engaged in an actual breach of the peace, they did, or attempted to do their duty and should be held, as they

LEWIS ON HYPNOTISM.

Continuing his discussion of hypnot

have been, entirely blameless.

sm in the Medical Record, Dr. Louis Lewis says that the hypnotic state may be excited by external impressions on the sense of touch, sight or hearing; as friction of the surface, fixing the eves on a certain brilliant object, pressure on the eyeballs, or concentrated attention to a certain monotonous sound. Natural sleep may be, in like manner, pending negotiations for annexation to favored by impressions on the sensorium, through general stimulation of cated Subout a show of resistance, a the skin, such as friction of the surprovisional government was elected face, baths, etc., and by impressions from within, as by sedative and narcotic medicines. Hypnotic sleep may They are now in this country, also be attained through the agency of impressions coming directly from withplished without the shedding of blood in the brain, as the concentration of and without noisy demonstration. It thought in a certain direction, to the is also worthy of note that the king, exclusion of all else. Fixing the sight dom Kalakana would sell us for on a particular object, especially some-\$2,000,000 two years ago is now offered thing of bright metalic lustre, or the without price. Truly divilization has advanced beyond the belief of the duce the cataleptic form of hypnotism, duce the cataleptic form of hypnotism, in which movement, sensation and consciousness are in abeyance, resembling. hysterical coma, but with the addition It seems that the threatening clouds of muscular rigidity. Pressure on the which hong limp and dull over the eyelids or eyeballs may evoke the lethlocal democrat camp have been dis- argie form, or trance, in which respirapersed and the broad smile of peace tion and circulation become so feeble illumines the dark places. The war- as to simulate actual death. And genrurs who had present to the van in the tie but long continued stimulation of battle for place have held a couded, one or other of the senses, as the smoked the peace-pipe and all is serene. [smiller "pasees" over the face and Chief among the aspirants for the hands, may give rise to the somnam-

STANDARD HORSES.

There is a movement on foot among owners of high-bred horses to raise the standard from its present guage 2:30 to 2:20 or 2:25. The advocates of the change represent that a horse that can trot within the standard can move fast enough to keep warm, but is not ensuled to rank with trotters capable of making a mile in 2:10 and 2:15. While the fixing of a certain standard to which breeders must conform in entering their stock for pedigree breeding may enhance the value of individual animals, still the trotting capacity of the great record-makers and phenomenal performers is not secured alone through standard parentage. The fact that the parents are standard, that is to say have trotted a mile in harness in 2.30 or under, does not confer upon the progeny exceptional speed and endurance. The notable exceptions to this may be found in Nelson, Flying Job and Hal Pointer. These remarkable horses are concededly of Plebeian birth. There are many who believe that these exceptions prove the value of good breeding. He that as it may the movement to raise the standard is Italy could not rest content to let | held to be in the interest of the few France reach the pinnacle of scandal monied freeders. It is believed that enhout protest, bonce the disputing with a higher standard the number of severations concerning the debauckery standard breeders will be diminished of the Italian bearing everem. It is by a process of freering out. The great reported that Golf h, premier of the occrease in the number of thoroughpresent cab let and minister of figance | bred breeders has demoral red the marfor the has ambiushingly practituted | ket for fine horse flesh. To reduce his office to compliate the rabble of this number and couline standard Italian politicians. Without some of animals to 2 20 will restore the market legent, so blush of shame, he deliber- he limiting the offerings. It is not be-

> In the current number of the Street Hallway Roview is an admirable descripting of the new pavillos being built at Reed's lake. There is also a clover by of Sumor made at the expenso of Lagrave street cats. The issue is une of bestile proportions, consisting of 102 pages; every one of which is a model for typographical newtones. and beauty, Fred S. Kenfield, formerly of this city, is the business man-

soid that the enjuries who shared in from Chicago that the typewriter comhis monthly financial treatmery lived in pany which procured the exclusive wild abandon with dissource winners, right to use its machines on the world's

its contract with the managers is for the use of its machines and for the privilege of selling them on the ground. The contract was made last August, while the bid made for the couvenic It is difficult to understand by what coin, out of which transaction the rocess of reasoning the conclusion is story originated, was made in Decem-

> WARDEN DAVIS and Judge Burlingame are conducting a long-range war of words over the warden's unkind inimations as to the character of the udge's judicial acts. The first engagement seems to be confined to the use of long-range Parrots, but the judge may recover from the first repulse and train his 200 pounder on the Jackson castile. Then look out for a vertiable explosion of pent-up indigna-

Wirn such an admirable selection of subjects and such a brilliant galaxy of able speakers the Lincoln club banquet must be a pronounced success. The committee having the arrangements in hand has discharged its first duty to the complete satisfaction of everybody concerned. It will meet every demand made upon it in the same creditable manner.

As was generally anticipated it would do, the Furniture Manufacturers' association has rescinded its action declining to take part in the world's fair. Its decision to accept the space allotted and to make the very best exhibit possible under the circumstances will meet with hearty approval.

BECAUSE & Rockford, Ill., groom failed to show up at the proper time for the ceremony the bride has sworn out a warrant for his errest. When an Illinois girl once captures a man she doesn't intend to let him get away if human ingenuity can prevent.

PROFESSOR SWENSBERG's thirty-eighth descriptive letter, appearing in this sue, is devoted largely to the almondeyed celestials whose ways are dark and whose tricks are vain. It is one of the most interesting in the series.

ber of the Sigma Chi fraternity, it would be interesting to know if he will take to smoking eigarettes and banging his hair.

Is the man that engineered that January thaw had been around yesterday he could have heard some mighty interesting opinions of his effort.

Bosros will erect a statue of Phillips Brooks. As Boston is not New York there is a possibility that the undertaking will be completed.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

In Boston aldermen publish lists of streets where children may coast. Boston is to be respected for the respect and consideration the authorities there have always shown for children .-

There will be a war dance in the Hastings Banner.

Owing to the present price of eggs

Georgia democrats are said to be regretful because they wasted so much hen-fruit on Mr. Weaver and Mrs. Lease last fall.—Bay City Tribune. The rancor shown by the southern press toward General Butler will cause

the north, in spite of his imperfections, to revere his memory "for the enemies he has made."—Reed City Clarion. It has now been proven that the man

who suggested there was more in General Butler's nead than nits was substantially correct.-Cadillac Demo-

Bills have been introduced in the legislature to return to the death penalty in this state for murder. It ight to be the law .- Mancelona Her-

A man in St. Paul has been sued for the value of a Bible. Salvation does not seem to be free, at least in Min-nesots.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES. Whatever action may be taken with respect to the restriction of immigraon generally, the government should take measures for the strict enforce. ment hereafter of existing laws designed to prevent the admission of pan-per lunatics and imbeciles and other nelpless persons whose condition can easily be determined by brief inspection .- N. Y. Times.

It is alleged that a United States senator has declared his ability to make a two weeks' speech on silver at a moment's notice. A moment's speech at two weeks' notice would possibly be better.-Washington Star.

The southern journalist has been in his glory for the last week with both Ben Butler and Rotherford B. Haves to write about. Vitriol has gone up in price owing to excessive demand .- Chi-

A bill appropriating \$14,000 for cell doors with locks and night bars in Sing Sing prison has been introduced in the lag stature. What is the ideal To keep the Brooklyn aldermen out -N. Y. Re-

There is a certain dignity about the reference with which Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Murphy are rejoicing over each other's good fortunes .- Chicago

What is it that renders firenton." buildings spontaneously combustable? -

Many Thanks to Donors.

Managers of St. Mark's hospital make grateful acknowledgment of the many od favors received from a muititude of friends since December 1, in the way of many necessaries and luxuites will seem to have been unanion ma. for the minutes of the hospital.

Payors Gratefully Received. The Emerson Industrial Home managers denie to postely acknowledge and thank the many donors who have amily contributed money, food, cluttering, fruit and fluwers to the institu-

tion since Navigation 1. E. O. T. M. Ninter. Enights of Division Tout No. 479 are requested to ment at 1:30 p. m. today to attend the Inneral of Ser Engol M. B. Cook. All My English shvited to attend. By order of the commander,

Committed Rubberry Herst Staughter and Mrs. J. T.

TRIBUTES TO BLAINE. Mr. Blame's unture and tempera personality, his amfacity and wealth of expedients, his wit and eloquence, his namor and postic appreciation, his shirty to give life and color to wear-tome details and to animate the dry ones of statistics, charmed and fasci-ated even those who had never soon

He was personally known to thousands of his countrymen and known by fame to all of them. By those who had not he was admired. He had all the brilliancy and courage inseparable from a popular hero, but was more than that. He was for the majority of his countrymen the greatest there was no had not the was admired. He had all the brilliancy and courage inseparable from a popular hero, but was more than that. He was for the majority of his countrymen the greatest there was no had not be was a for the majority of his countrymen the greatest there was no had not he was not the majority of his countrymen the greatest the majority of his phrases.—Detroit Tribune.

After many bitter public disappoint After many bitter public disappointments, after many sore domestic afflictions, after long and grievous personal sufferings, these heavy crosses, which he bore with manly resignation, wore out the last trace of ambition from his soul, and, doubtless, he looked forward to his approaching end with more equanimity than that with which the least imaginative and most sordid of his countrymen will hear the news of

To his admirers he was a loved hero and a pure statesman. To his opponents he was an intellectual giant swayed by personal ambition. To all he was a man of mighty power and boundless daring. While millions of loving hearts will pay the tribute of affection and admiration at his hier, and fection and admiration at his bier, and friends and foes will join in remember-ing him as a man of powerful intellect and daring genius.—Grand Rapids

The mourners at his funeral will not be of one party only. He has earned and received the admiration of all parties and many of the sincerest tributes that will be paid to his memory will be by his political opponents. Such a life and character as James G. Blaine is too broad to be bounded by party ines, and his death touches all hearts and the sense of bereavement is uni-

No man who ever played his part upon the stage of public life enjoye in greater degree the admiration and I ve of his countrymen than did James G. Blaine. He was idolized by his immediate constituency—which com-prised the major part of the republican party-he was admired by all, and was feared by his political opposents as no other man was feared.—Grand Rapids

Future generations will do James G. Blaine justice and place him beside Webster and Clay, as the embodiment of our loftiest ideas of statesmanship. ire in the hearts of the people, abi by the charm of his personality to win favor even from his opponents, a mas-ter of the ways and means whereby to sway the multitude, he had no equal in his time.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

That he was intensely American can not be gaineaid, and his labors during the Harrison administration undoubt-edly shortened his life. Great domes-tic afflictions added to his cup of sorrow, and as the weary sufferer passes into the beyond a proper of thanks-giving will be raised by those who

The greatest statesman of the nineteenth century has been gathered to his fathers, and a nation mourns the loss of an eminent citizen who was second to none of his compatriots in the breadth and brilliancy of his intellect, or the purity and steadfastness of his political faith, or the wisdom and prudence of his impulses. - Fenton

Harbor Palladium. It is indisputable that Mr. Blaine will occupy a conspicuous place in ameteenth century American history. His personality was in some respects most interesting and attractive that has ever risen in our politics. A man of splendid mental gifts, he possessed all the varied and indescribable graces of a popular leader of men.-

He is likely to be remembered in the future, as Webster is, or Clay-and more conspicuously than either—as a disappointed man, one of the saddest remembrances the world can have of one who has filled during his earthly career so great a space in the public eye and the public mind as has James G. Blaine.—Detroit Free Press.

His afflictions have been sore, and many, and arouse our sympathy, but we are no sconer shocked at the granding of the sheaves in the dust of threshing floor than the tares and the chaff are blown away, and Lo! the golden grain appears.-Manistee Dem-

"Peace hath its heroes no less renowned than war," and James G. Blame, during the last two decades of his busy life, has stood as the most conspicuous type of civic before among the nations of the earth .- Big Rapids

In the death of James G. Blaine one of our most prominent public men has passed away. We are too near the events in which he was leading actor to give a true estimate of the man, his work and his influence upon public affairs, -- Jackson Patriot.

Euron Hansan - Churches often

have methods of transacting business peculiar to themselves and consemutty results are liable to be misleading. The case which I shall relate would certainly be a navelty outside of

On a recent Sahbath morning in one of our city churches, the announcer, after giving the usual polices, read a est of resolutions, the purport of which mas a protest to congress sgainst allow-ing the word's lair to be open on Sunday. A motion was made to adopt the res littime. The motion was sup-ported and the paster immediately put the notion and declared it extra land the resolutions are now in Washington at the expressed will of that course, On the "face of the returns"

Observe that there nat not been any previous notice given of the intention to offer any such resolutions, nor was any apportunity given for their decuais is applicable in there were four on the congregation who in any manner knew of the conditions to our they were pead. The question had not been previously discussed, formally or inchisron. In last, the question was sprang upto them without notice and

Loren were affected last hight on she comment. Here coursels arrived at period of having stoled her from that degree of professing in such mat. Watter Eight in a saloun at the corner term that they can press the button or the

leared result? Is there any body of people from the sense, of the United States down to a district school lyceniu,

Note that up to this point I do not my a word as to my opinion of the morits or demerits of the resolutions. That cuts no figure whatever. It mator heard him speak. However, such question would have altered the result was his activity that few in the course or not. It would at least have given

is the usual method of churches in transacting all their business? I would then ask if it can be possible that churches are open to so grave a

charge?

If the case cried is a fair sample of the action taken by the churches gen-erally, touching Sunday closing of the world's fair I suggest whether such action legit mately counts for anything. I am told by one usually well informed that it is a fact that more signatures to his countrymen will hear the news of petitions for Sunday closing of the it.—Detroit News. tants in the state, men, women and children. I don't know that it is true,

even seen a petition.
In conclusion, I wish to say that ! am not by any means anxious to air my opinions upon this question, but am casion balls for them. Briefly stated, I concur fully with the ideas of Director General Davis upon this subject, as expressed some time ago in an interview published in some of the Chicago papers.

Fixtual Latinsop.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Joseph Schiesser, of Oakland, Cal., thinks he has solved the problem of Arctic travel by means of a device which puts a petroleum engine on a sled and makes the engine drive a series of spurs, which take hold of the ice and force the sled forward.

The living slumpi of the University of Michigan number twice as many as the living siumm of any other American educational institution. There are 10,603 of them. Harvard is next, with 5,554, and Yale is third, with 4,618.

The late Bishop Phillips Brooks had private business arrangement with a Boston photographer by which a roy-alty was paid on each photograph of his that was sold, the proceeds to be devoted to missionary purposes.

George W. Van Horne, the Muscatine, lows, editor who, while on the eve of undergoing a critical operation recently, wrote an editorial headed "Perhaps a Valedictory," is now out of danger.

Henry Cabot Lodge, who is to represent Massachusetts in the United States senate, is a grandson of George Cabot, who sat in the same seat a century ago-from 1791 to 1796. Hans von Bulow, who was recently

removed to a private lunatic asylum near Berlin, shows no sign of recovering his mental equilibrium, and doctors hold out very little hope. Peter Snowden, who for half a cen-tury has been bell-ringer at the Leeds

the Christmas chimes. Pierre Botkine, the secretary of the

Russian legation at Washington, is the author of the article, "A Defense of Russia," which is to appear in the February Century.

President Patton will soon resume his regular stadies at Princeton. He has been absent from attendance for nearly a year.

week, was a cousin of the late Charles The marquis of Queensbury has turned lecturer. His numerous disci-

pies lecture with their fists. There are only about thirty members left of the once mighty tribe of Choc-taws near New Orleans.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Many a man has gone on a moon light sleighride expecting to get a wife back home sorrowful with nothing more romanitic than a frezen nose .-Somerville Journal

Man (rising wearily to let late comer

ouse to his sent in the theater)-This ternal getting up is really annoying. Late Comer-1 znow it; that is the reason I never come in myself till the curtain is up.-Texas diftings.

Her Father-Is there any chance of promotion in your business or increase Suitor-Is there! Why my position is next to the lowest in the establishment.

The new Columbia postage stamps stamp Columbus as a little off color when he landed in this chocolate-colored country .- New Orleans Picayune, He-I love you desirest, and I never shall love you one wait less. It shall be my purpose as long as I live to make

you happy and contented. She-Yes, yes: I have been married before. Let ex come down to something practical. How much are you to allow e per week for spending money?-Boston Transcript =

"I see," said one real estate dealer to mother, "that you still have a vacant "Yes," was the reply; "It is last but not leased."-Washington Star.

"Did you like the concert, little girl" said a papa who had taken his 5-yearold dangater to one for the first time. "Yes," replied the tot; "but it wasn't nuffin' but music."-Pittsburg Chron-

Tom Keyes-liave you given up the idea of taking singing lessons! Carna D'Alto-Yes, I found it would take me three years to learn to one as well as I thought I sang already.

"This is a rum age," said the moral "A sort of glassial period," said the demoralizer, ... Judge.

MONORS THRUST UPON THEM

R. D. Burler, state eliter of the Grant Repuls Democrat, and S. L. Jekratt, was occurses a similar posfived in toll cay at noon, in represent their papers at the lipsing to man's han put through without course for com- quat this evening. Mr sekraft has ment. There were a few negative had some experience as an exhapter all quat this evening. Mr daKraffs has votes. There were some who did not univation army jublices and will re-The above statement hardly needs Harter a not or crator, but a ligs some comment. Here enterees arrived at His request to be permitted to reader

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"Did you ever meet one of the old ins Louisians Frenchmen" seked A. Isnes woaver, of Cancago, in the Morton yesterday. "Most deligniful subject in the world. His sublime egotism and exacted personal vanity are charming in the extreme. I was in New Orleans some time ago, and one day while out for a breather on the old shell road, I met a typical aperines of the Louisians descendants of the D'Ausergnes and the Lamartines. He was a west ened little dried up son of La Belle Français. He had Bernnardt legs, and Francais. He had Bernnardt lega and waxed mustache and imperial. There wasn't very much of him, but what there was, was charming. "Good morning," said I. "Good morning—good morning, monsieur," he repired. "Great country you have here." I suggested. "Merci, monsieur, merci"—he took it as a personal compliment—"it is a fery great country, indeed." "Developed wonderfully since the war," I continued. "Our, fery wonderfully," he repired, enthusiastically. "Were you in the war," I asked—I hadn't the least idea he was, but I thought it would please him to be mistaken for a soldier. "Our, out, monsieur. I serve wir General Beauregarde. Le trav' general—superts." "How about General Leef" I ventured. "General Leef" he inquired. "General Leef" he inquired. "General Leef Je ne sais pas." "What don't you know Lee," I seked. "He is the general that led Grant such a lively general that led Grant such a lively dance around Eichmond. You must know of General Lee?" "Out, out, I hear General Beauregarde speak of him. He do fery well; goot man. But Beauregarde—le brav' general. Greatest ze world has evar seen; I serve

Samuel R. Browne, the veteran Kalamazon stockman and partner of Sen-ator Stockbridge, was a guest in the Morton yesterday. Mr. Browne has recently returned from a western trip and his improved health is the subject for congratufation on the part of his friends. "The Kalamazoe stock farm is making great preparations for this season," eaid Mr. Browne. "We expect to see some great work done by some of the horses on our string. Budd Doble has Belle Vera, and I think the mare will be able to do 2.95 before the mare will be able to do 2:05 before the season is over. We have a brother of Belle Vera of whom great things are have trained him to pace, and expect a 2:10 clip from him before the season is

Last evening Post E, Knights of the Grip, held its annual meeting in the New Livingston and elected the following officers: Chairman, Warren Y. Barclay; vice-chairman, Herbert Baker; secretary, Fred/Blake; treasurer, J. H. Dawley. After the election was held J. A. Conzales read a paper exhorting the post to use its influence to secure the annual meeting of the state organ-ization for Grand Rapids and urging the members to lay aside their indifference to the welfare of the post and do all in their power to extend its influence.

Edwin Buckley, general manager of the Manistee & Northeastern road, was a guest in the Morton yesterday. He was accompanied by the Misses Jennie was accompanied by the Misses Jennie and Gertrude Wing, and George C. Dunham. "We are on our way to Florida to spend part of the winter," said Mr. Buckley. "The railroad business in Manistee is rather quiet just at present. The Manistee & Northeastern will build everal branches this apring to tap the hardwood along its northern division."

Mark Irish has been made manager tury has been bell-ringer at the Leeds of the Paimer house in Chicago at an minde the county seal and the town parish church, feil dead in the belfry annual salary of \$9,000 and a share of acts as if intoxicated whenever the the profits, the whole not to exceed \$18,000 a year. Mr. Irish is a cousin of H. D. Irish of the New Livingston.

LAST NIGHT'S FLOOD.

The Streets Were Made Disagreablely Aqueous.

Many persons will wake this morning with a cold in their heads. It will be indeed a wonder if some serious sick-Henry T. Sumner, who died in a nesses do not result from floundering cheap lodging house in Hartford last across streets which were covered with the thinnest of slush to a deph of several inches last night. The change from a long spell of freezing cold to rain and the accompanying dissolution of the dirty mess in the down town streets made the situation very bad just at the time the streets were occupied by the usual Saturday night The responsibility for the state of affairs was not

tefore the ride was over, and has come the drain pipes. The situation became back home serrowful with nothing worse at the corner of Canal and Bridge streets, where the grates were choked up and the snow was caked in the gutters so that the water rose on the pavement to the depth of eight inches. Highway Commissioner Farnsworth was summoned and came down armed with a long stick and other weapons with which he picked out the gratings. The effect was encouraging, and he had a ditch or two dug in the snow which filled the gutters in that vicinity, which completed the passage and ieft the pavement nearly bare. The for 1892 was 253,254,000 feet. The same treatment applied later in other streets left the crossings in fairly Joseph Hames was killed in the passable condition. The main sewers Calumet mine Friday. No one known in Fulton, Lyon and Bridge streets carried off the siush easily, and no cellars were reported as flooded.

The river rose several inches during

the evening, but not enough to cause any alarm, especially as the ice above the dam is still very solid. Should the rain continue today there might be danger of a breaking up above the dam and consequent possible gorges below.

COMPARED WITH OTHERS. Grand Rapids' Debt Doeun't Make a Bed

Below is a comparative statement of the public debt of various cities, as obtained for comparison by the board of trade. It includes answers from all ties requested to send statements exoupting tures, which could not be ob-

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WHAT IT COSTS TO PUMP One Million Gellone of Water at the Pumping Station.

At the regular meeting of the b of public works t be engineer made the following report on the work of the Holly prosper "Taking a full ten days on which to base my report, I find the account of water purposed and spai consumed as focious. Galione of the lemers and mountaines from resonance of the company states that the properties of filterest and sense and mountaines from resonance of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the bottom or the translation of the company states that they can prose the translation of the company states that they can prove the translation of the company states that they can prove the translation of the company states that they can prove the translation of the company states that they can prove the translation of the company states that they can prove the translation of the company that they can prove the translation of the company that they can prove the translation of the company that they can prove the translation of the company that they can prove the translation of the company that they can prove the translation of the company that they can prove the translation of the company that they can prove the translation of the company that they can prove the translation that they can prove the translation that they can prove the translation th

used per bour, extil average cost of coal per 1,000,000 gallons, th.71."
He finds that the ordinary every day

capacity of the pumps is 10.412.200 gal-lone each twenty-lour bours. The re-port was accepted and placed on file.

The city engineer reported an esti-mate of the cost of a main accept in Coldbrott and Carrier creek valleys, from North East street to Walterdge effect at \$50 and. If extended to the corner of Lake avenue and Wealthy

avenue, \$74,474 The president was instructed to cor-respond with the floity Pump com-pany and ask that the test of the pumps to postponed until the seitling well is Completed as the intake.

The following bills were allowed: J. C. Herener..... The Guen Bardware company John Cummings. Rosema & Co. Edison Light company.

Progressive Spiritualist Ada Foye, medium. Morning Chas-tions answered. Evening lecture: "Lafe in the Spirit World." Chains.

St. Matthew's-Sermon by Rev. F. J

Vincent of Salt Lake City, Utah, at 10:30 a. m. Afternoon Sunday school at 3 p. m. with sermon at 3:40 p. m. by the Rev. Campbell Fair. Grand Rapids Spiritual Association— Meetings in Lincoln half at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. circle at 5 p. m. Mrs. Hellen Stuart Exchange of Boston lec-

Seventh Day Adventist—Eider L. G. Moore, pastor. Good Template hall, 7 p. m. Subject: "The Origin of Satan and His Angels and Their Connection

With Spiritualiem." Fountain Street Saptist Church-The Rov. John L. Jackson, D. D., pastor, Usual service morning and evening, Evening subject, "The Successful Lives of Bad Men."

Unity Church-Miss Mils F. Tupper, paster. Morning subject: "Philips Book of the One Communion." Even

ing: "Thomas Paine-Defender of the St. Mark's Episcopal-Holy communnon at 7:30 a.m. Sunday scho il 10 a.m. Service and sermon at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the Rev. Campbell Fair.

Universalist-Ladies' Literary diub-The Rev. Charles clubrer, paytor. Morning subject, "Indirect Results and Christian Service." No evening ser-

St. John's Episcopal Mission-No. 692 South Division street. Sunday ecnool at 3 o'clock. Service conducted by the Rev. J. B. Hubbs at 4 p. m.

South Congregational-The Rev. J. Smith, pastor. - Morning subject, "Present Problems." Evening, "Study-Trinity Church-Matins at 10:30, with

sermon. Evensong at 7. Sunday school and Bible class at 3. H. H. Johnston, Church of Christ (Scientist)-Good Templar's hall, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday

St. Mark's Rospital, Tustin Chape .-

State News in Brief.

Howard City does not take kindly to the proposed county of Stockbridge; but suppose Howard City should be made the county seat! And the town

A Bay City man was walking through the woods Monday, when he was thrown down by the force of a rifle ball, tearing through his watch. Suppose he had been consulting it.

Poor Kalamazoo! On top of mysterous burglaries comes a water famine, and this week they will have an anya-teur production of "The Gondellers." The Michigan legislators who went to Menominee had to buy breakfast at Florence, Wis. The new precedent made them tired.

Byron Deam, a Dundee farmer, was nd in the road Friday night nearly frozen to death. 'Tie doubtful whether

The recent heavy snows have killed thousands of qual throughout the state. Hunters find them in flocks under the crost Lansing charter revisers have reached

of affairs was not incapacity ap intin their work where they think of the sowers, but the frozen some of the amendments need absent some of the amendments need absent Muskegon draws her water from Lake Michigan, but can't get a drop. The supply pipe is choked with ice.

It has been intimated that the halvation Army intends raiding Mancelo for converts. The field is ripe. The Agricultural college at Lansing will ask the state for \$18,000 to carry it through this and next year. The Jackson jury in the Hansm

diet of "no cause for action,"

The total of Muskegon's lumber cut

Patron libel suit has returned a ver-

how the accident suppened. The Stanton Cometery association gave a supper which netted \$40. Eather greusome feed, this. An Ade farmer says that turkeys pay

better than sheep. Ten of the latter A Hudson broom factory has turned out 5,500,000 brooms during the past

four weeks. Bay City will agitate the consolida-

day night Ann Arbor is experiencing the joys of a water familie and the apparete are bappy.

Saugatuck has an epidemic of measure, and the schools have not closed. James Lynch was horribly crushed at Carrollton Friday while inhoading

A Boy City Jewess hes renounced the faith of her fathers to marry a Chris-The kerosene war at Holland gives

Pupils of the Le Roy high school are coon to produce an amalour drama. The Lake Shore depot at Tecumes b

heap light; oil is now 4 cents per gal-

Wellington Mills is the fourth prisoner at Jankson to die of typhoid. State Treasurer Hambitter denies be wall resign and go to Detruit. Corwin Corners pines for a blackemith shop.

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Livingsion sirest, whosping cough. het, No. 87 Firet avenire; ecarlet fever John Orthen, No. 166 Street avenue; meases, Lee Stepley, No. 436 South a street measure. Civile Sales, 18 South Court; Breatist. Jay Sales,